Two Name Jazz Groups Visit Valley

The Valley Star

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Dave Pell Octet, Lucy Ann Polk, Feature Monarch Day

Satchmo Sets Valley Concert

Louis Armstrong, the greatest name in jazz, will appear with his "Hot Five" at a joint concert and dance at Valley College on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The concert in the men's gymnasium will begin at :30 p.m. and the dance will start at 9:30 p.m. and last for two ours; it will be held in the women's gym.

With Armstrong will be his famous Hot Five, the band ith which he recently made his triumphal tour of Europe, here he drew crowds of con- ently more than 50,000 per- s. Satchmo and his group ived official plaudits from United States government America's most successful -will ambassadors.

recent years Armstrong as become a legendary figure n American folk-culture, and st winter he completed his n biography at MGM; this ture will be released shortly.

'And That's Jazz'

n the Hot Five are such luminaries as Edmond ll, clarinet, Sid Catlett, ms, Billy Kyle, piano, ummy Young, trombone, and e Jones, bass. All of these en are jazz kings in their n right.

The Athenaeum announces t this is Armstrong's only pearance this year at a col- ge in the western United tates, and it is his final ap- rance on the West Coast be- e embarking on a cross- ntry tour and then another ropean tour.

Luring Project

rmstrong and his group re primarily secured for the ncert through the efforts of o jazz immortals, Bob heriff" McCracken and Jack agarden, who worked with Roy Beaumont, former chairman of the Athenaeum, in a successful campaign to lure Armstrong to the campus.

A single ticket will admit its holder to both the concert and the dance. Tickets are priced at $1.65.

Urge Veterans Fill School Applications

Korea veterans planning to start school this fall under the Korean GI Bill were urged today to file their applications now to beat the last minute rush when schools open their doors.

Coultas Bids Greetings to Student Body

Greetings to all of you on this opening day of a new college year. We anticipate sharing with you all the excitement and joy of making new friends, participating in new activities, and gaining added knowledge.

You will read elsewhere in the Star that Valley has grown since last June.

With this growth we expect to encounter such problems as classrooms being used to capacity, cafeteria facilities and services being strained, and parking space being at a premium.

On the other hand with growth we gain much—a vitality, a sense of moving ahead, of being alive, a feeling of being a part of something important, an enthusiasm for trying something new.

This we have had at Valley since its beginning and now on this opening day we see another year of the same spirit ahead of us.

We have established a tradition of being a friendly college. This we will maintain. Valley is dedicated to the individual, whether it be instructor or student.

We solicit the opportunity to assist you in making your stay at Valley a successful and profitable experience.

We anticipate the opportunity to become better acquainted with each of you.

Walter Coultas,
Director

WALTER COULTAS—Moving into his second year as Director of Valley College, Coultas was saluted by the members of the faculty at the end of last year for the freedom of expression they are allowed at this college.

DAVE PELL—Will appear heading his octet at Monarch Day Thursday afternoon. He will present some of his fine arrangements from his Atlantic, Capitol and Trend Albums.

Top RCA Recording Star to Appear Here Thursday

Dave Pell, Brooklyn's present to the west coast jazz scene, brings his octet to Valley College Thursday for Monarch Day festivities. Appearing with Pell for the engagement will be vocalist Lucy Ann Polk. The annual semester kickoff to the school year is scheduled to begin at 11:00 o'clock, but students must report to their eleventh hour classes before they can be excused.

At eleven, food will be served free outside the men's gymnasium, followed by the Dave Pell concert in the men's gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. Students will be automatically excused from their 12:00 o'clock classes.

Pell until recently was Les Brown's featured tenor man, but is now concentrating on leading his own group. His most recent recordings are with Atlantic: "Jazz in Romantic Places," and "The Les Brown All-Stars" with Capitol. He now records for RCA.

Before his eight-year stint with Les Brown, Dave played with such well-known bands as Bob Astor, Bobby Sherwood, Tony Pastor, and came to the west coast to join Bob Crosby's band.

Pell formed the octet from members of the Les Brown band, and interested Trend Records in doing three albums which were immediate successes.

In the last Metronome and Downbeat polls, Dave himself placed second and third respectively in the saxophone division, and the octet placed in the "top ten." Jazz critics all over the country have acclaimed it as an intriguing and fresh new group.

Student Head Hails Start of New Year

Welcome to Valley College.

As President of the Associated Students it is my sincerest pleasure to welcome all new students and returning students to Valley. For all of us it is an opportunity to start afresh. Besides the large amount of knowledge obtainable there will be many activities offered.

The Associated Students Council is responsible for the activities of Valley College. As a Valley students your Associated Student's Card offers you the privilege and responsibility to have a part in these many and varied activities.

ED POTTER
Valley President

Among the activities to participate in or watch are athletics, assemblies, rallies, dances, clubs, student government or other college academic, scholastic and social events.

I hope you will become active in some of these many cocurricular activities. Such activities will add value to your college life and experience and broaden your outlook on life.

Always feel free to tell me of your suggestions. I represent you and I want to feel I am truly representing you. It would be my privilege to meet you. You'll see me around campus, let's get together.

Student Enrollment Rises 20% For New Registration Record

Enrollment at Valley College has increased another 20% for this semester bring the total of registered day students to an anticipated 2,800 to 2,900 fall semester students.

Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions annnounced that there would be an increase of 400 students over last spring's all-time of 2,400 day students.

Valley's streamlined style of advanced registration has done away with the last day lines which accumulated in past semesters. On Monday only 100 registered for classes which began today.

First day for students to change programs is Thursday, Sept. 20 and the final day to change programs has been set for Friday, Sept. 28. Late registration for students is still possible as late as Friday, Sept. 21.

Job Bureau Helps Place Unemployed

If anyone is having a problem finding a job, his problems may be solved by the college placement bureau.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, placement coordinator, the bureau strives to find employment for students. Those interested in obtaining a job through the bureau should take the following steps:

1. File an application form with the bureau. (Anytime Monday through Friday in room 3).
2. Attend a job clinic.
3. Keep your employment record up to date.
4. Report immediately after each employment referral on the outcome of the interview.

The job clinic, held in addition to the placement service, is a daily service to diagnose problems involved in applying for, getting and holding a job. Business dress and attitudes, job application and interview are discussed in the clinic.

Another service is the occupation exploration series. This consists of a talk, once a week, by various leaders in business, social work, engineering and many other phases of the workaday world. Requirements for certain jobs, opportunities and other related topics are discussed.

Four-Day Navy Trip Taken by Director

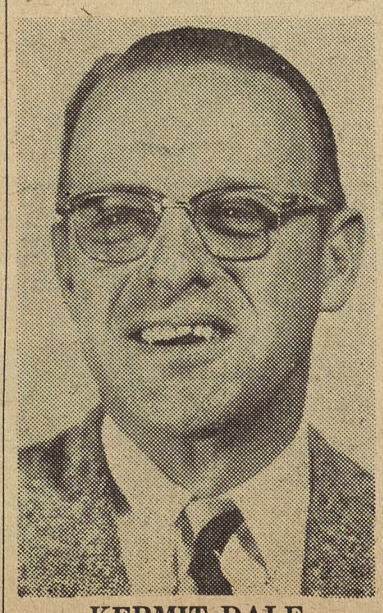
Walter Coultas, director of Valley College, last week joined 29 other community leaders for a four-day inspection of the Navy's cadet training program at Pensacola, Fla.

Sponsored by the Secretary of the Navy, the educational tour invitation was extended to civic, commerce, industry and professional leaders of the Southland. The tour included inspections of various fighting ships of the Navy as well as on-shore classroom techniques.

Coultas flew back from Florida in time to meet his college faculty last Friday in preparation for the opening of the school year today.

Kermit Dale New Leader of City School Teachers

Kermit Dale of Van Nuys, Valley College mathematics instructor, is the new chairman of the Affiliated Teacher Organizations of Los Angeles, representing 13,000 city school teachers.



KERMIT DALE
Atola Chairman

Dale will take over the ATOLA reins with the beginning of the fall term, replacing Mrs. Ruby S. Cruickshank.

He said the organization, which encompasses 13 separate teacher groups, will continue to strive for improved educational facilities and services for Los Angeles children, for an adequate salary schedule for teachers, and for passage of a tax rate increase in the proposed November tax override election that will be sufficient to provide these items.

Other new officers are William Lambert, vice chairman; Mrs. Helen Payne, secretary; Herbert Caldwell, treasurer; Norman Hass, auditor; George M. Da Vall, sergeant-at-arms.

New Library Hours Set for School Year

Library hours during the fall semester will be from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

Valley College's library is located in two bungalows north of the little theatre. It is staffed by two librarians and three clerks who are on duty at all times to give every possible assistance to students.

At the present time the 13,000 books in the library are arranged in the open-shelf arrangement to assure free access to material. To help new students become acquainted with them, a pamphlet entitled "Introducing your Library" will be distributed to all students in the English I classes.

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

SEGREGATION STAND OF EISENHOWER ASSAILED

While the war against integration continues to wage fiercely in the Southern states, President Eisenhower resumes his apathetic stand of "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

As the head executive of this nation, his job primarily is to carry out the legislation and decisions of the legislative and judicial bodies of our government. Granted, one man can not calm the fury that has risen from the Supreme Court's decision of de-segregation in the public schools. But, as the guiding light of our nation, it seems that a statement either pro or con would be necessitated by the seriousness of the situation.

It doesn't take a political science expert to realize Eisenhower's continued silence toward the problem stems from the fact that it is uncomfortably close to election time to risk the chance of alienating the South.

It is a firm belief that former President Truman would have made a stand on the issue whether it jeopardized his popularity or not. The Truman "Give-'em-Hell" policy didn't exactly endear him in the hearts of many of the people, but in a situation of strife it is the only possible course of pursuit.

The President's demeanor on similar situations was aptly voiced by one close to Adlai Stevenson. He said in regard to the Democratic campaign, "What we are going to try to do is to push through the fog of generalizations and platitudes from the President to show what actually happened during the past four years." J. D.

RESULTS OF TEACHER POLL SHOW APPROVAL

Results of a questionnaire filled out by the instructors of Valley College at the completion of the 1956 Spring term found the school ranking high in their opinions.

They rated various aspects of the curriculum and administration from good to poor. The commended side fell on such subjects as the transfer course offered at Valley along with the general education program.

The variety of courses was lauded and a special commendation went to the guidance program carried on to assist students in procuring the proper subjects for eventual transfers.

On the subject of freedom of expression the poll disclosed they were given every liberty.

The instructors found room for improvement in the following fields, terminal education and follow up study in specific fields.

Among their grievances the faculty found the age-old teaching profession occupational downfall of the outstanding student being impeded from more rapid advancement by the slower learners.

CODE OF ETHICS . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics).

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Friday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. **It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed.** (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial contsructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

"And he's got an A average!"

Extra-Curricular Clubs Play Major Role in Life of Student

Outside activities are an important part of Valley College life.

Here an effort is made to integrate these activities and organizations into the governmental life of the school. The method by which the integration is carried on is the IOC—the Inter Organization Council.

Almost any interest or activity is represented in IOC. The Anthropology Club provides an outlet for students interested in different cultures. They make field trips and publish the club journal.

The Associated Men Students organization is devoted to men's activities on campus. The Associated Women Students organization does the same for the distaff side.

VABS is the Business Club, composed entirely of business students. The Coronets is a women's service organization. The members provide a "helping hand" for college events. The Knights of the Circle K are the men's service organization.

The Engineer's Club is composed of engineering students. Its companion society is Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternity.

The French Club, German Club and Spanish Club include those who are interested in foreign languages and cultures. The International Club members are foreign students who have come to Valley.

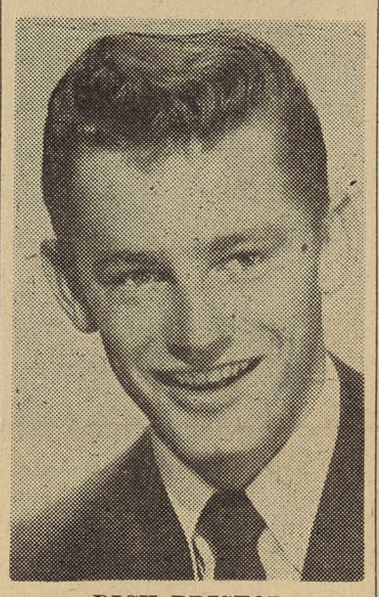
Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants are the scholarship societies, whose members provide a tutoring service for students in need of help.

The Patricians promote social and service activities for more mature students.

Sigma Alpha Phi offers musically inclined students congenial companionship. Radio KVJC broadcasts news items to Valley students by means of loudspeakers on campus.

The Newman Club is formed for the spiritual life of students, as well as for social events.

The Psychology Club is open to students interested in psychology. By means of field trips, speakers and discussions, they extend their knowledge of psychology.



DICK BRISTOL
Heads IOC

Athletes who have earned awards are eligible for the Letterman's Club.

Debate and discussion are handled by the Forensic Society, which makes trips to many other colleges for debate meets.

Students interested in the teaching profession might be interested in the Education Club.

Women's athletics are taken care of by the Women's Athletic Association.

There is an opportunity for every newcomer to Valley to visit these clubs and see how they work. Such activities as Homecoming and the Spring Fiesta could not be accomplished without the cooperation and interest of the members of the Valley College clubs.

University of California Hikes Requirements for Transferring

After thorough study with representatives of California high schools and junior colleges, the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools of the University of California has decided to increase slightly the requirements for transfer to the university of those applicants whose records did not qualify them for admission at the time of high school graduation.

Must Take Tests

The changes are of two kinds: Minimum number of transfer units is increased from 15 to 30; required scholarship is increased from a 1.3 to a 1.4 grade point average. (The latter change means that in the future a student without any grades lower than C must have at least 40% instead of 30 of his grades higher than C.)

In addition, transfers in this category with less than 60 units must also have a satisfactory score on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test.

New admission rules will be effective for applicants wishing to enter the university in September 1957. About 300 applicants, 125 at Berkeley and 175 at Los Angeles, will be affected by the new rules.

Recommend Junior College

The new rules will, in effect, require that applicants ineligible for admission at the time of high school graduation attend some other college for at least a year.

This will automatically eliminate present "make-up" programs of shorter duration, such as summer session or the one-semester program in University Extension.

University Admissions Director recommends such applicants attend one of the 60 public California junior colleges, and complete there all of the requirements for junior standing in the university.

The Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

"No kiddin'? Elvis Presley?."

"Yeah," the red faced boy answered back, "right across the street. The one with the hoodlum collar and the long hair."

There was a puzzled look on the younger boy's face as he asked, "Wonder what he's doin' over there."

"I dunno. Guess he's waitin' for someone to recognize him."

It was true, there was Elvis Presley standing boldly on Hollywood Boulevard as a raff of mid-afternoon sightseers passed him by without so much as flinching a smog-infested eye.

"Aw, it couldn't be him, nobody even asking him for his autograph. 'Betcha everybody knows him."

"Huh-uh, its just that no one's ever heard of him," the red-faced one countered.

A defiant look came to the younger one's eyes, "You kiddin', 'Betcha a dollar, more people heard of him than not.'"

"You're on."

An elderly gentleman was the first victim of their impromptu poll. The boy who raised the bet swaggered over to him an asked, "Sir, you ever hear of Elvis Presley?"

First a look of puzzlement clouded the gentleman's senile face, but then his eyes sparkled with a knowing glow and smiled, "Sorry son, can't say as I have."

He chuckled to himself as he edged off, "Now it's street names, can't keep abreast of all these changes Hollywood's been makin'."

The street next produced a middle-aged woman laden with packages. One of them deftly cut her off from further advancement and said, "Excuse me ma'am, but have you ever heard of Elvis Presley."

At the mention of the name the packages were closely perilled with crashing headlong onto the sidewalk. "You mean Elvis the Pelvis?" she exclaimed. "Why sure, I always listen to him on the Bill Stewart show.

With the balance of the wager weighing on the reply of the next pollee, the red faced youngster decided to pick another middle-aged woman. His face flushed a deep purple as he administered the question.

Her answer relieved him of his dollar bill, "Oh yeah, I hear he's in town."

"That's right and that's him standin' across the street," the younger one boasted triumphantly to his former friend.

"Is that a fact?" the woman interjected. "Can't see him without my glasses."

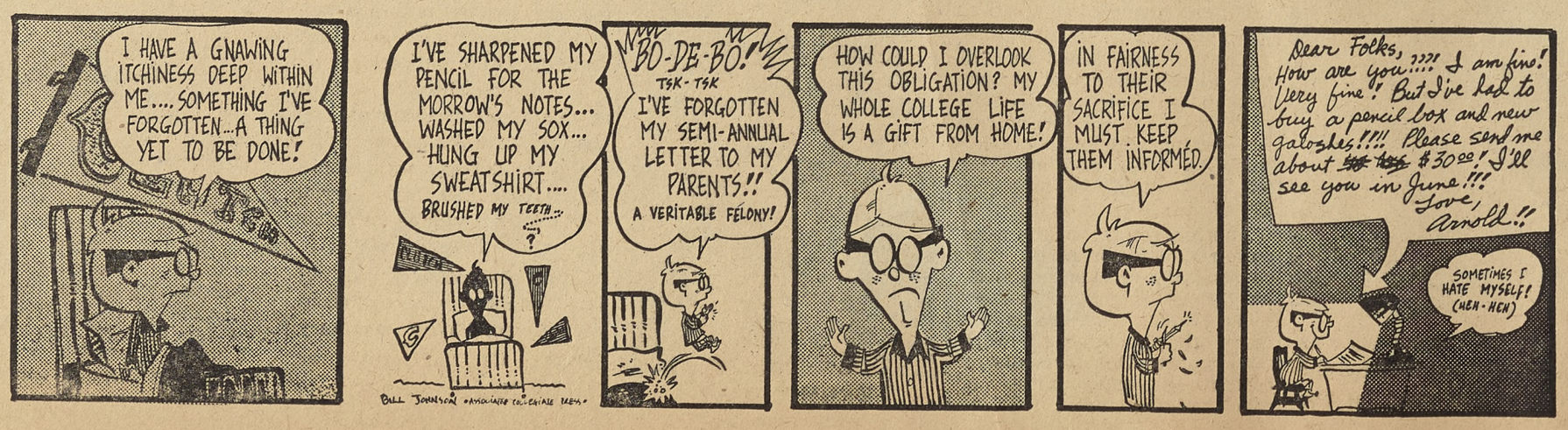
The red faced one looked at her coldly and handed over the greenstuff, "I know what you mean. I wouldn't go across the street tuh see him either."

A sardonic ring came into his voice as he began to walk off, "Hah! You didn't even get his autograph on your forehead. He's gone now."

"Don't be bitter, John," he called back. "You gotta realize Kate Smith has seen her day."

ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson


I HAVE A GNAWING ITCHINESS DEEP WITHIN ME.... SOMETHING I'VE FORGOTTEN...A THING YET TO BE DONE!
I'VE SHARPENED MY PENCIL FOR THE MORROW'S NOTES... WASHED MY SOX... HUNG UP MY SWEATSHIRT.... BRUSHED MY TEETH...?
BO-DE-BO!
TSK-TSK
I'VE FORGOTTEN MY SEMI-ANNUAL LETTER TO MY PARENTS!!
A VERITABLE FELONY!
HOW COULD I OVERLOOK THIS OBLIGATION? MY WHOLE COLLEGE LIFE IS A GIFT FROM HOME!
IN FAIRNESS TO THEIR SACRIFICE I MUST KEEP THEM INFORMED.
Dear Folks,???? I am fine! How are you.... Very fine! But I've had to buy a pencil box and new galoshes!!!! Please send me about ~~$50~~ $30.00! I'll see you in June!!! Love, Arnold!!
SOMETIMES I HATE MYSELF! (HEH-HEH)
BILL JOHNSON

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Registration Over-and the Fun Begins—

I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT—This seems to be the sentiment expressed on the smiling faces of these Monarchs as they whirl the night away. This picture was taken at the annual Valley College Fiesta dance just before the announcement of the Queen and her attendants were made. In the background is the throne where the Queen and King were crowned. The dance climaxed the weekly Fiesta activities.

Social Activities Abound on Campus

By SUE CLAMPITT

This school, contrary to popular opinion after registration, is NOT a presperation factory. (I most certainly couldn't say sweat on the society page).

Aside from our splendid academic endeavors we also find time to work in a bit of social education. To illustrate my point I shall regress a year.

Two of the most memorable social activities held were Monarch Day and Homecoming.

Monarch Day was the biggest and best held to date if judged by the amount of food consumed. The faculty members and newly elected council members served up the chow and every one on campus was on hand to eat it.

Bert Arons and his group, Bert is a fellow Monarch, played after the meal for anyone who wanted to dance but few met the challange. Everyone was too full.

Monarch Maidens

Most fun for the fellas last year was just before the Homecoming Queen was selected and there were hundreds of pictures of the lovliest girls on campus visable all over.

The Homecoming Dance was as near perfect as possible. The whole ceiling of the gym was a rippling sea of pastel color a center piece of gold and silver draping which was used at the opening of the Beverly Hotel hung from the middle.

The dance floor was flooded with multi-colored pools of light that shone down from the ceiling and a pair of decorated goal posts at the end of the gym reminded the group that Valley had just beaten Bakersfield. in the Homecoming Game.

Almost as much fun were the numerous informal dances that packed the gym.

The annual Christmas Dance was titled "Strictly Informal" and everything from Bermuda shorts to a ski suit was worn.

Main decoration for the dance was a giant Christmas tree which was carefully decorated beforehand by the Executive Council. Marshall Cram, a favorite at Valley furnished the music.

Also on the social calendar are the many plays and one act plays that the drama department puts on each semester. One of the one-acts, "In the Zone" got a little out of hand when two of the actors ended up nursing injuries.

In the Zone

It seems that during the fight scene Jim Benderas, who played Cocky, drew back to belt Tony Ellsworth and accidently mained Bob Mains. Mains only reply was, "that was certainly in the zone."

In the same scene Ellsworth was thrown to the floor and split his chin. He was sent to the emergency hospital.

Also filling up any possible spare moments that might possibly be left are the many campus clubs that constantly hold parties, field trips and dinners.

MONARCHS MEET

September 17, Monday

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Registration for Day Students—Women's Gym.

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Registration for Extended Students—Women's Gym.

September 18, Tuesday

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.—Instruction begins for Day Students.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Late registration for extended day students—Women's Gym.

September 20, Thursday

All day—Change of programs.

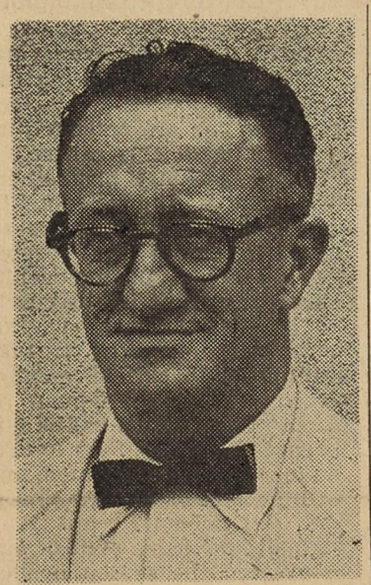
11 a.m.—Monarch Day.

7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Late Extended Day registration, Admissions Office.

September 21, Friday

All Day—Last day to change programs for day students.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Last day to register for extended day students.



FLETCHER'S BACK IN TOWN — Once again Dr. Arnold Fletcher returns to the Valley Campus to resume his instruction in anthropology and history after spending six weeks in Afghanistan doing research work there.

Dr. Fletcher Ends Trip to Afghanistan

The old song with slightly new lyrics "Fletcher's Back In Town" seems particularly apropo at this time.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Valley instructor, is coming home again after taking a fast trip of six weeks to his second home in Afganistan. Fletcher is one of the leading authorities on Afghanistan and Pakistan in the field of anthropology.

His research delt primarily with finding similar traits among primitive tribes in Afghanistan and the early tribes which settled in the northern sections of North America.

Fletcher is one of the most popular teachers at Valley due to his spicy commentories on all fazes of history and anthropology, much of it obtained first hand.

A former newspaper correspondent, Fletcher served as an educational advisor to the Afghanistan government for three years before returning to the United States to finish work on his doctor's degree and start instruction at Valley.

Fletcher is well known in the Valley as a luncheon speaker an dhas appeared at numerous service clubs and civic organizations.

More of Fletcher's activities will be reported on in later issues of the Star.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Campus Groups Offer Students Activities During Fall Semester

No one at Valley need go around feeling like "Wallflower Willie." We all use yellow soap and green toothpaste, and take our Tafon regularly.

All of the clubs on campus have a membership drive at the beginning of each semester and there are few, of any, requirements to joining. These clubs are the perfect way to become a social "hot dog" at Valley and really get in the swing of things.

There are three types of clubs on campus, the honor societies, service clubs and interest groups. Students are not only welcome, but urged, to join one or more of these groups. Last year all the clubs were very active planning field trips, beach outings, inviting speakers out and having banquets.

The Antropology Club made news when they un-earthed an Indian burial ground near Point Magu on a field trip. The expidition was under the direction of Don Schooler, field director and Solveig Leslie, his assistant. The site is believed to be Mumu Village from which Point Magu was named.

Fossile Find

A clam fossil is the Natural Science Club's claim to fame. The fossil, estimated to be 1.5 million years old, was found by the club in Grimes Canyon. On the same trip they also visited the Filmore fish hatchery, Newhall oil refinery and a lime quarry.

The language clubs are always popular and keep their members busy with many activities.

Les Societaires du Lapin Agile, otherwise known as the French Club, has as its objective the stimulation of social interests in France and the French language.

Gastric Stimulation

One of the highlights of the year however was stimulation of the gastrical juices when approximately 100 people gathered at the Chapeau Rouge Restaurant in Hollywood for a banquet.

The French Club is also noted for its charming young ladies and has taken top spot in many of the Homecoming and Fiesta Queen contests.

The Spanish Club. Los Amigos del Valle, is especially interested in the promotion of good will and respect in Spain and the Spanish language through the median of parties lectures, films, dinners and field trips with a Spanish flavor.

Tijuana Trip

One of the best remembered activities of the past year was the group's field trip to Tijuana to take in the bull fights, jai-alai games and to eat dinner at one of the restaurants in town.

The Club also sponsored many other activities including an all day beach party at Zuma beach to end up the school year, and "ham slam" held in mid-year.

The German Club, "Die Frohliche Runde," was extremely fortunate last year in being able to see a wide selection of films taken both from members of the club who had been in that country and from outside sources.

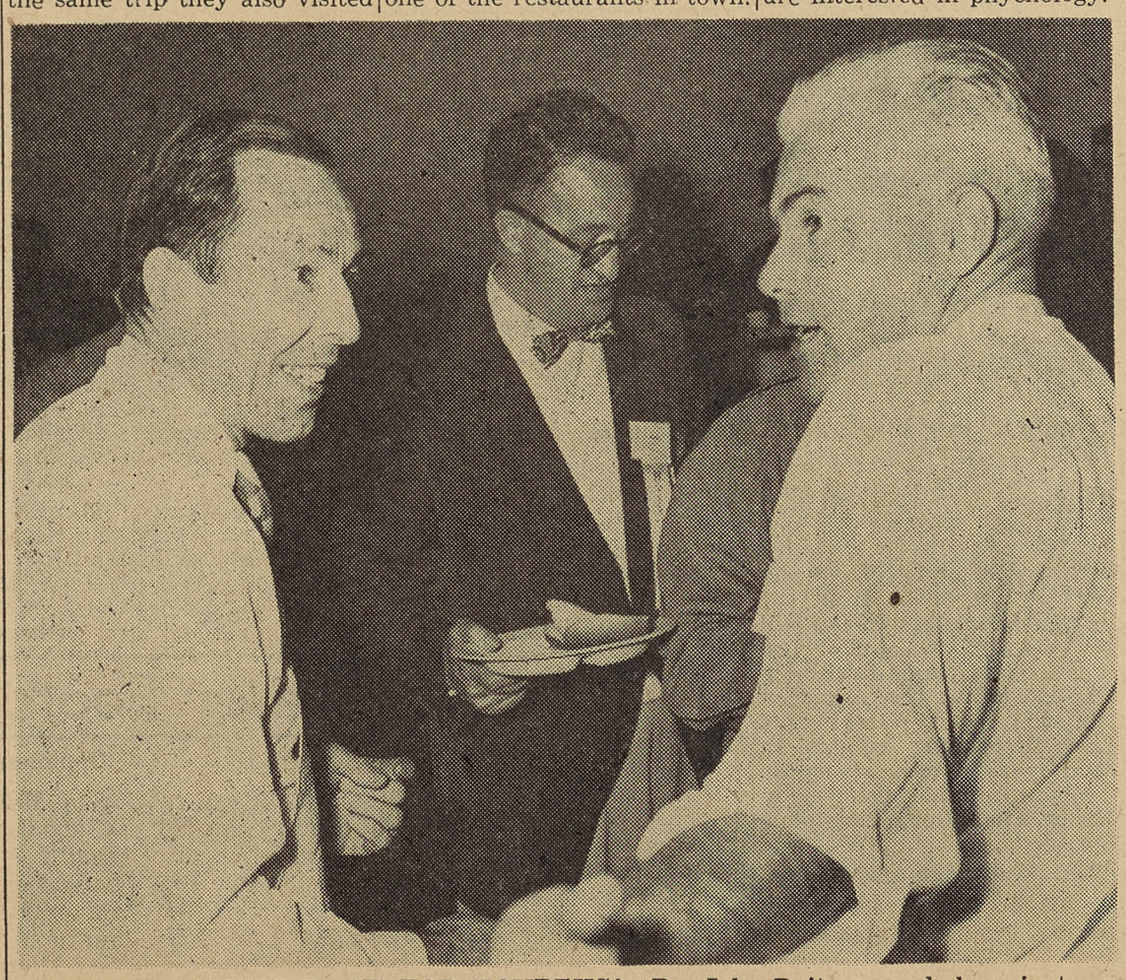
The group also sponsored one of the most popular booths at Fiesta last semester, a German beer garden. They held their annual club picnic at Crystal Springs in Griffith Park.

New Group

The Valley Associated Business Students, a new group on campus, also were connected with that sparkling brew last year when they took a field trip to the Anheiser-Busch brewery. Many noted speakers were also invited out to the campus to lecture to the group.

The Prychology Club was organized to extend student interests and participation beyond what normally is acquired in classroom instruction. Membership is open to Valley students who have taken or are taking courses in phychololgy or who are interested in phychology.

SHE SINGS, TOO—Lucy Ann Polk will be featured vocalist when the Davie Pell Octet entertains at Monarch Day. Miss Polk met Pell when she was singing with the Les Brown band in which Pell played the lead tenor sax.



THEY'RE COMING BACK FOR FOURTHS!—Dr. John Reiter, psychology instructor, seems astonished at the intake of food by hungry Valleyites at Monarch Day as Director Walter Coultas just smiles knowingly. In the background Dr. Arnold Fletcher, just recently returned from Afghanistan, begins to get back into the swing of eating in the American style.

Two Valley Students Wed In September Ceremonies

RILEY-CARTWRIGHT

At home to friends after Tuesday at 7240 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, will be newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Riley (Arline Lillian Cartwright) who pledged vows at Calvary Lutheran Church in Pacoima. The Rev. B. T. Anderson officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot L. Cartwright of 13845 Burton St., Panorama City, was gowned in emboidered nylon net over taffeta styled with a huge bow of satin. She carried an orchid surrounded by stephanotis and white carnations.

Barbara Beach was honor attendant and Donald Riley served his brother as best man. Bridesmaids were Margie Garske and Janet Hinman and organist was Rena Rustead. Performing usher duties were Robert Gonzales and Fred Wallace.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Riley of 8604 Woodley Ave., Sepulveda. The couple both are graduates of Van Nuys High School and the bridegroom, a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in Germany, is now attending Valley Junior College.

Following the reception in the gardens at the home of the bride the couple departed for San Francisco, Lake Tahoe. Reno and Las Vegas.

VAUGHAN-BROWN

In a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Michael Roy Vaughan, former Valley College student and Ardyth Fae Brown pledged nuptial vows.

Setting was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bafsky of Sherman Oaks and a reception followed.

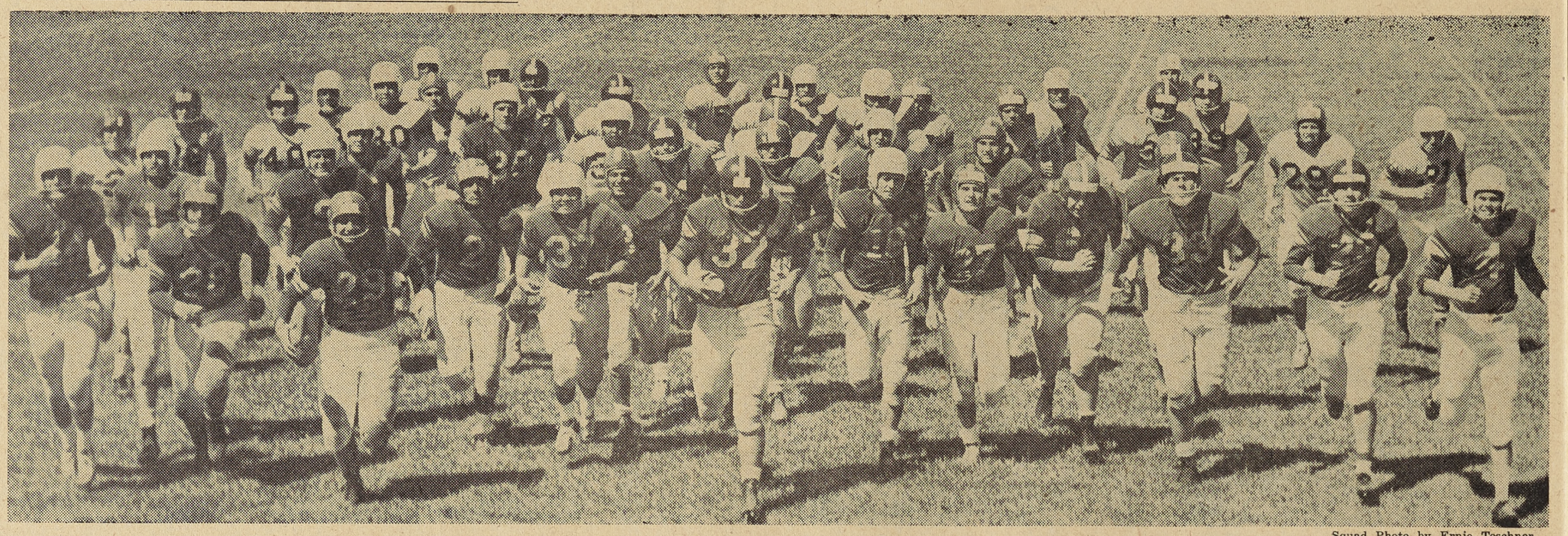
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth H. Brown of Reseda was gowned in hand embroidered eyelet organdy. A sequin covered tiara held her elbow length veil and she carried a gardenia and carnation bouquet.

Joanne Michel served as maid of honor and the bride's sisters Irene and Carole Brown were bridesmaids. Anne Carruthers had charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan of Northridge was attended by Clive Alexander, best man; Joe Leach and Dan DeLancy, ushers.

The couple both graduated from Canoga Park High School where the bride served as senior class president and was a seal bearer. She later attended UCLA.

Vaughan attended Valley College and then the University of Arizona where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi.



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Sixty-Five Gridders Report for Coming Season

McFarland Chosen New Athletic Head

Walter Coultas, director of Valley College announced two major changes in Monarchland's athletic program for the fall.

Former basketball coach Ben McFarland, has been named director of athletics, while Ralph Caldwell, gymnastic coach, is stepping into the basketball coaching position.

In the past, athletic directors have held coaching assignments, but a change in policy will restrict future athletic heads to season scheduling for the various athletic teams. McFarland has been on the Valley College coaching staff since 1949, the year of the college's founding. Coaching seven basket-ball seasons, his teams compiled a total of 95 wins against 96 losses while building Valley into a basketball power in the Metropolitan Conference.

He will take the reigns from veteran E. Y. Johnson, present director and assistant football coach who will remain as assistant to football coach Al Hunt.

Won Metro Title

Graduating from UCLA in 1930, McFarland went on to coach at Canoga Park and Venice high schools. His coaching career reached its climax in the 1954-55 season when he led the Monarchs to their first Metropolitan Conference basketball championship.

His cagers, that year, ran up 29 wins and only dropped four. McFarland, also had complete charge of Valley's Tennis squads during his seasons of coaching. In all, he spent over a quarter-century coaching Los Angeles City School athletes.

Likes Fast Break

Caldwell will begin his second year at Valley College in September, having tutored the green and gold gymnastic team to a conference meet title this past season.

Before taking his present position at the college, he coached at Washington, Jordon, and Hollywood high schools respectively. An Occidental graduate, Caldwell has ten years of coaching prep cagers. Being a follower of the fast-break school, his teams play a hard running, crowd-pleasing brand of basketball.

Another change in the coaching positions are uneffected by athletic changes.

ROSIE VIEWS

By LUIS ROSENFELD

WHERE'S YOUR SPIRIT????

Approximately 1500 new students enrolled at Valley Junior College this semester. The majority of these newcomers are freshly sprung out of local and nearby high schools. These are the students to whom I want to get through.

You're in college now! You're supposedly supporting athletic teams which wear the colors of Green and Gold. Your teams are called 'The Monarchs' and participate in the Metropolitan Conference.

HERE'S THE PITCH

Valley's football squad of last year was just about one of the best teams in the nation (second only to Compton), they went through a nine win, one loss season, copped the conference championship, downed a strong Taft Junior College in the post-season Orange Bowl Game, and boasted two All-American J. C. gridders.

This was the kind of team which certainly deserved support of the student body . . . the entire student body. But no, it didn't happen that way.

Stands were only partially filled on the nights when the team traveled to foreign grounds such as Santa Monica or San Diego. These same 'rooting stands' were even more sparsely inhabited on nights when local high schools were conflicting with Valley's schedule.

Sure, high school was fun. You've got friends there and I've got friends there. But . . . you're in college now. Valley should have as good a team as last year's if its moral is kept high. This factor can only be if the new students pull their high school spirit over to the Green and Gold.

A FRIENDLY TIP

As a favor to your old school and a responsibility to the new, go and see your Huskies, Wolves, Indians, or whatever school from which you came at non-conflicting games, but support the Monarchs everytime.

If there are still any unbelievers in the audience here is last season's final pigskin tally:

VALLEY		OPPOSITION
39	San Mateo	6
1	Glendale	0
32	Long Beach	26
7	Bakersfield	6
20	Santa Monica	7
19	San Diego	14
26	El Camino	13
7	Harbor	18
45	East L. A.	7
20	Taft	14
216		111

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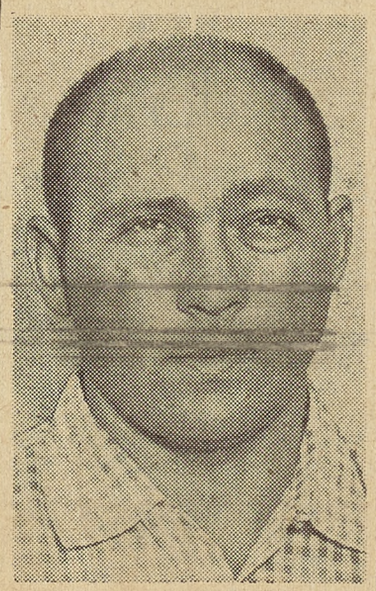

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MARTY FELDMAN
New Line Coach

VALLEY GAINS NEW MENTOR

Stanford University graduate Marty Feldman, joins the Valley College coaching staff this season as line tutor announced Head Coach Al Hunt.

Following his playing days as an undergraduate at Stanford, Feldman accepted an appointment as assistant Frosh coach for the "Indians", a position he held for three years.

After leaving Palo Alto, Feldman spent a season at the University of New Mexico in the same position he is filling at Valley.

Feldman graduated from South Gate High School, and obtained the rank of sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II.

He will join Hunt, Assistant Coach E. Y. Johnson, Back Coach Bus Sutherland, and End Coach Mike Wiley, who last year brought Valley College a Metropolitan Conference Championship, an Orange Show Bowl victory, and a ranking of second in the nation at the season's end.

National Poll Rates Lions J.C. Seventh

Out of the top sixteen junior colleges in the pre-season All-American Index ratings of Lyle Chapman, Valley meets four of them in its' 1956 schedule.

Rating number seven in the pre-season poll, the Monarchs encounter El Camino (8), Bakersfield (9), East Los Angeles (15), and Antelope Valley (16). Antelope Valley was last Saturday nights skimmage meeting.

While Coach Al Hunt's Valley team meets San Mateo's Bulldogs next Saturday evening, his rough desert foes from Bakersfield will engage the number one pre-ranked team in the nation, Compton. From this meeting of Compton and Bekersfield, Hunt will just about know how rough this year's conference will be.

An old Orange Bowl enemy of last year, Taft Junior College, was given a rating of number 22 in Chapman's list.

PRE- SEASON J.C. RATINGS

1. Compton
2. Kilgore, Tex.
3. Pasadena
4. Yuba
5. San Francisco C.C.
6. Tyler, Tex.
7. L.A. Valley
8. El Camino
9. Bakersfield
10. Jones, Miss.

National Junior College Game Set for Coliseum

By LUIS ROSENFELD

In an attempt to steal some of the glory away from the Junior Rose Bowl, the National Junior College Athletic Association is presenting what they entitle the "National Junior College Champion Football Game."

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Crippled Children's Foundation, the skirmish is scheduled for December 15 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and will pair the top two junior colleges football teams in the nation, excepting the states of California and Washington. State Associating rulings in these two western states do not permit junior colleges to take part in national championship play.

Therefore, while a large number of the leading jaycees in California and Washington are N.J.C.A.A. members, their football squads will not be ranked by the N.J.C.A.A. coaches, since their state rulings would not permit them to play in the championship game even if they were voted first in the nation.

The exclusion of these two states will restrict such gridiron power-houses as Compton, Bakersfield, Antelope Valley, Mt. San Antonio, Pasadena, and San Bernardino in California; along with Olympic College in Washington.

If the national game were to be played today, most probably the Rangers of Kilgore, Texas would play the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma as they top the pre-season poll of coaches in the N.J.C.A.A.

While Washington and California are not permitted to participate in N.J.C.A.A. competition, individual players in these two states are eligible for selection on the All-American Teams.

Hunt Expects Hard Metro Conference

Valley Monarchs football team, fresh from scrimmaging Antelope Valley last week-end will be the invading guest of San Mateo Saturday at 2 p.m. Molding the gridsters into a Metro powerhouse for a Conference championship repeatee is Coach Al Hunt.

A maximum of 85 gridders turned out to greet Hunt, but heavy scrimmaging took the toll of 20 drop-outs to bring the squad to 65.

Twelve Return

Returning to Valley for their second year of competition are 12 lettermen led by Co-Captains John Love, Bob King, Larry Myers, and Tom Uyeda. In the backfield are Uyeda and Duffy Hambleton both being fullbacks, with Dave Tanner at the half position. Uyeda had a 3.0 average last season out of 144 carries and probably will receive the nod over Hambleton. Tanner's specialty is being an all-around man in the backfield.

At ends are Myers, Glenn Wilder and Bob Miller who play equally well at defense or offense. Wilder caught three touchdown passes last year and Meyers seven, to prove his worth as an All-Metro and J.C. All-American choice last year.

Bob King and Ron Brown top the list of an abundance of veteran guards. Rounding out the lettermen are Love and Ron Spilholtz at the tackle positions.

Six All-City Join

New additions at Valley are Jim Erbes at quarterback; Norton Geller in the guard position; and Herb Griffin, center, who played fullback while in high school. All three played for North Hollywood. From Van Nuys is Howard Poyer, tackle; Clark Holden, fullback of Marshall; and quarterback Leon Criner chosen Co-Players of the year.

Adding more strength in the backfield will be Don Ferguson who played service ball last season and John Dakes who played for Pearl Harbor Navy. Ferguson was a flashy breakaway back while at North Hollywood.

These 22 athletes constitute a strong team, not to mention the other numerous all-league selection who will be trying just as hard for every position on the team. This squad should prove to be highly competitive within itself and certainly has the capabilities of equalling last season's over-all record of 9-1.

It has the desire and agressiveness of a winning team with its only decline possibility falling into the category of swelled heads. However, all of these athletes are well-experienced and are not likely to be a victim of this cancer.

Coach Al Hunt's pigskinners will again use the straight "T" formation this year in an attempt to retain the coveted Metro Football Championship.

Assisting Hunt in the coaching of some 65 men are Bus Sutherland, returning to take position as backfield mentor, newcomer Marty Feldman replacing Tom Matula as the line coach, Mike Wiley, back to take command of the wing-men, and Assistant coach E. Y. Johnson.

Set School Record

Almost the same staff of last year when the season opened with a smashing, 39-6 victory over San Mateo, then to collect seven consecutive victories for a new school record. The game after San Mateo was a forfeit, 1-0, win over Glendale, followed by a tight contested, 32-26, conquest of Long Beach.

Displaying superb defensive tactics before Valley's homecoming crowd accounted for a, 7-6 victory over powerful Bakersfield. Triumph followed over Santa Monica, San Diego and El Camino only to taste defeat against aerial minded Harbor in a wildly played affair.

A sparkling, 45-7, victory over East L.A. closed out the season for Valley but paved the way to a victory trip to the Orange Show Bowl and Taft J.C. (20-14). This bowl game was by far the largest and best game of the year for the Monarchs, which made other victories pale into insignificance.

All-American Missing

Valley's team, this year, although heavy in strength, will undoubtedly miss the talents of All-American, All-Metro Player of he Year, center, Bob Binder. Also out of the roster with Binder is lineman teammate Bill Atkins. Two All-Conference backs, Tom Kotal and Dick Windam helped pull the pumpkin carriage for last seasons "Cinderella Team," but are out of the running this term.

Halfback Bill Yaple, and end Art Eneim off of last season's conference champions have been entangled in marital bliss, while Wingman Don Voyne is doing his pass-catching at U.S.C. Only "seasoning" will produce new conference honors, this term.

Season Football Slate

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Sat.	Sept. 22	San Mateo	San Mateo (2 P.M.)
Fri.	Sept. 28	Glendale	Reseda H. S.
Fri.	Oct. 5	*East L.A.	East Los Angeles
Sat.	Oct. 23	*Long Beach	Van Nuys Smith Field
Sat.	Oct. 20	*Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Sat.	Oct. 27	*Santa Monica	Van Nuys Smith Field
Sat.	Nov. 3	*San Diego	Van Nuys Smith Field
Sat.	Nov. 10	*El Camino	El Camino
Sat.	Nov. 17	*Harbor	Burroughs High

*—Metropolitan Conference Game.

NOTE: All games start at 8 P.M. unless otherwise noted.